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In Birks you will find quite a number of masculine articles which, though conventional in form, have just the touch of distinctiveness that will keep them out of that limbo of unused gifts—a man's chiffonier drawer.

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And we know that we can prove it to you!

Regal Boot Shop

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MARCUS LOEW'S STARS

Where and when to see the great Film Favorites
Who Will Visit Montreal To-morrow.

The greatest chance you will ever have of seeing a wonderful aggregation of stars of the motion picture stage IN PERSON.

Don't Forget **LOEW'S THEATRE** at 3 P.M. & 7 P.M. Don't Forget

SCHEDULE OF STARS FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10th.

- 8.50 A.M.—Arrive from Ottawa in two private cars at Windsor Station. The stars will sleep until.
- 9.00 A.M.—When a light breakfast will be served to them by chefs from the Windsor Hotel. At
- 10.00 A.M.—Prof. Goulet's famous military band will arrive and the reception committee from the Kiwanis Club. Loew's camera men will take motion pictures of the crowds, etc., and then at
- 10.30 A.M.—The triumphant parade will start. Up Peel to St. Catherine Street; along St. Catherine to Loew's Theatre corner; down Mansfield to Dorchester; along Dorchester to Union Avenue; up Union to St. Catherine and down to St. Denis; down St. Denis to Craig; along Craig and up Goulet to the City Hall, where at
- 11 A.M.—Mayor Mederic Martin will present Mr. Loew and his party with a huge key, symbolic of the freedom of the city. The movie men will be on the job again. Following the ceremony, the parade will proceed via Notre Dame, St. James, Beaver Hall Hill, Dorchester to the Windsor Hotel, where the distinguished guests will be entertained at luncheon by the Kiwanis Club.
- 3.00 P.M.—On stage at Loew's Theatre. Each star will be presented individually. Then at
- 4.00 P.M.—The stars will be taken for a drive around the city until
- 5.00 P.M.—When they will return to the hotel to dress for the theatre. At
- 6.00 P.M.—A private dinner will be given in the Windsor, following which at
- 7.00 P.M.—They will again appear at Loew's Theatre. After that, you must all turn out at the Windsor Station at
- 8.20 P.M.—For your film favorites leave for New York in their private cars again, via the C. P. R. and D. & H. train No. 10.

DON'T FORGET TO COME AND SAY "AU REVOIR."

J. C. FARTHING WINS RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Has Brilliant Record In College.

ALL-ROUND ATHLETE.

Choice Is Most Popular One and Well Deserved.

Yesterday a signal honor was conferred upon McGill University when John Colborne Farthing, Arts '21, was elected Rhodes Scholar by the Province of Quebec. Farthing has been a prominent figure in college affairs, and has achieved for himself an enviable reputation both as a student, an athlete and a leader in student affairs, and his many friends at college are naturally delighted at the honor which has been conferred on him.

Farthing is the youngest son of Bishop Farthing of Montreal, and was born at Woodstock, Ont., on the 18th March, 1897. He attended Lower Canada College from 1909 to 1914, and early showed his athletic prowess, earning a place on the local school's football and hockey teams. In addition he took an active part in track and field sports, and still holds the Lower Canada College records for low hurdles, which he ran in 15.5 flat, and the broad jump record of 21 feet 2 inches.

That his activities were not confined to the field of sport, however, is shown by the fact that he was Head Boy of his school in 1913-14, in which year he matriculated into McGill with the class of Arts '18. During his first year he was president of his year, and again occupied this position during his sophomore year. Like many others, his studies were interrupted by the war, and Jack left at Christmas, '15, with the 66th Battery, with which unit he served overseas until June, 1919, as a non-commissioned officer. During that time he took part in several of the heavy engagements in which the Canadian Corps was used, and was offered a commission just before the cessation of hostilities.

On his return to college, with the class of Arts '21, Farthing was again elected president of his year, and among other offices he held the presidency of the College Literary and Debating Society. He is at present in his senior year and holds the offices of president of the Arts Undergraduates' Society, president of the Canadian Club and I.O.D.U.L. of the Literary and Debating Society.

Besides all these offices, Jack also recently distinguished himself at Toronto during the Intercollegiate Track Meet, when he captained the McGill track team and won the most sensational victory of the day when he defeated Carruthers, the crack 'Varsity hurdler, in the record time of 16 2-5 secs.

From what has been said of his record, it must be evident to all that Farthing combines all the qualities which one has come to associate with Rhodes Scholars, and that to a remarkable extent. His gift for public speaking is well known, and the leading part which he took in last year's Mock Parliament has suggested to several of his friends that Jack's future lies in public life. At Oxford, Farthing will take up Political Science subjects, and there is no doubt that he will continue to cover himself with honors in the future as he has done in the past. Meanwhile, the "Daily" wishes to extend to our new Rhodes Scholar its very heartiest congratulations.

BOXING BECOMES POPULAR.
The Boxing Club is by far a greater success this year than it has ever been before. The large membership proves that many students have taken a very keen interest in the art of self defence. This is not only the case in McGill alone, but also in many other universities. The increase of interest in the game is largely due to the advertisement which professionalism has been receiving lately. It is a fact that every young man reads the "sporting page" of the newspaper, and in doing so he cannot help but notice the boxing news.

The Dempsey-Carpentier affair has roused the interest of everybody, especially young men who possess a natural tendency towards athletics.

The Olympic Games, too, have taken a large part in causing the lively interest which is shown in boxing.

In view of these facts, which are but few in comparison with others, there should be no question why boxing has become so popular.

What's On

TO-DAY.

4 p.m.—Rugby game — Imperials vs. Easterners.
4.20 p.m.—Science Rugby practice.
5 p.m.—Union House Committee meeting.
5.15 p.m.—Fencing Club meeting.
5.30 p.m.—Hockey Club meeting.
7.45 p.m.—American Club meeting.

COMING.

Nov. 10.—E. T. Club smoker.
Nov. 10.—Historical Club.
Nov. 10.—Electrical Club.
Nov. 10.—Gymnastic Club.
Nov. 11.—Indoor Baseball Club.

POLO TEAM PLAY M.S.C. WEDNESDAY

Vernot Now On the McGill Side Of the Tank.

LAST YEAR'S LINE-UP.

Half Price For Rooters' and R. V. C.-ettes — Tickets Now On Sale.

When the college water polo team meet the M.S.C. men to-morrow night, the clash will be one well worth seeing. The type of polo that McGill is playing this year was shown in the last encounter, when the team fought M.A.A.A. for the 2-0 victory. M.S.C. are every bit as good aquatic men as their Peel street rivals, and their consistent polo playing last season got them the top place in the league. Last year, M.S.C. played with Geo. Vernot as a backbone of the team; this year George is on the college line-up, and will play against his old team-mates for the first time.

The two counter-men of the McGill-M.A.A.A. game, Lindley and Fisk, will go to it as hard as ever and will hold their old places on the team to-morrow. Walters will be in the nets once more, with Foss and Bruker probably on the defence. M.S.C. are lining up the majority of their standbys of last year, and they are determined to show that they can make good without Vernot as well as with him.

Their constant practices throughout the summer months have done much to put the St. Helen's Island swimmers in excellent form for a hard tussle, and they will doubtless put all they have into the game to show that they still retain their old-time prowess, though they lack Vernot on the forward line.

With a temporary slackening up in the activities of the Rooters' Club, Wednesday's polo feature should give them another occasion to keep up the good work to boost the Red and White to win. Certain it is that their efforts at the Stadium Saturday were significant factors in winning the day for our Alma Mater. Equally certain is it that an adequate turnout of the red-capped vocal warriors at the "Y" tank to-morrow will bring out the best that is in the polo team. If the shouting can be heard for blocks around when the Rooters are in the open air, the din that can be raised within the four walls of the closed-in "Y" should be noise enough to make the result of the game come the right way.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union and the Central Y.M.C.A. Special tickets will be issued to the Rooters to sell at half-price; these will be on sale Wednesday afternoon at five p.m. All R.V.C. members are cordially invited to put in an appearance. The Rooters' Club prices hold good for all the R.V.C.

CLASS CAPTAINS.

With the opening of the McGill "Y" Financial Canvass but twenty-four hours off, all class-captains for the canvass, who have not already done so, are urged to communicate with the Campaign Organization at the Hall. Class-lists await each organizer, the names to be divided up amongst the members of the class-teams. As the official forms are to be in the hands of all the men by Wednesday morning, it is imperative that the captains comply with the above request. Don't lose sight of the joint responsibility.

TRY-OUT FOR HARRIERS HELD YESTERDAY AFT

Science Scores Victory Over Arts and Medicine.

GOOD TIME MADE.

Work-Out To-Morrow In N. D. G.

Last evening saw the culmination of a season of hard training on the part of the Harriers. At about four o'clock seventeen aspirants for the Intercollegiate team left the Stadium on the commencement of a five and a half mile grind. Nearly all of the men who started crossed the finishing line.

The course covered was practically identical with that of last year's Intercollegiate meet, held in Montreal. After a turn around the track the runners left the Rugby grounds, and by way of the Serpentine, followed the roadway around the Mountain to the Bridge Path, returning by way of the road past the Reservoir at the foot of McTavish Street. The course from here led to the Monument on Park Avenue, across Fletcher's Field, and finished with a run around the Stadium track.

The run was closely contested throughout. Hamilton set the pace over the entire course, although he was closely pressed at times by Stephen, Legg and Simpson. The competition for fifth place was especially keen — for this position, Egg, Antcliffe, McNider and Copland all put up a strenuous fight, the victory finally going to McNider, who managed to oust Egg from fifth place during the last quarter mile.

In view of the consistent good form displayed by several of the men who failed to gain a position on the team in yesterday's meet, and in view of the fact that consistency is one of the essential qualities for any Harrier representative of McGill, it has been deemed advisable by the executive to give all those finishing worse than fourth yesterday another opportunity to demonstrate their ability in cross-country running. For this purpose a run has been called to take place Wednesday afternoon. All men intending to compete, and all of yesterday's runners, especially McNider, Egg, Antcliffe, Copland and Creelman, are urged to turn out. Will meet at the Union at three o'clock sharp to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon. Arrangements are being completed to enable the run to take place in Notre Dame de Grace. This course will be over flat country, much the same as that over which the Intercollegiate Meet will be staged. This will enable the men to try themselves out over much the same kind of territory as they will have to cover in Toronto.

So take notice now — Everyone up at the Union at three o'clock sharp to-morrow afternoon. This will be a work-out for those who finished among the first four, while it will give all others who come after another chance to make the grade. Six men will be taken to Toronto. These will include Hamilton, Stephen, Legg, Simpson and Bill Antcliffe, who by reason of his past performances and present form has been granted a place; and one other man to be chosen to-morrow.

The time made over the five and a half mile course was thirty minutes twenty seconds. The runners finished in the following order:

- 1—Hamilton
- 2—Stephen
- 3—Legg
- 4—Simpson
- 5—McNider
- 6—Egg
- 7—C. Antcliffe
- 8—Copland
- 9—E. Bishop
- 10—Jamieson
- 11—Webster
- 12—J. G. Bishop
- 13—Douglas
- 14—O'Hagan
- 15—Findlay
- 16—Creelman
- 17—Ross

INDOOR BASEBALL.

A meeting of the Indoor Baseball Club will be held on Thursday, at 5.15 for the purpose of electing officers and drawing up a schedule for Inter-Faculty games.

Piper Heidsieck

Chewing Tobacco



Champagne Flavor

Luscious grapes from sunny arbors—tobacco of fine old Burley stock — the blending gives the Champagne flavor famous in "PIPER HEIDSIECK".



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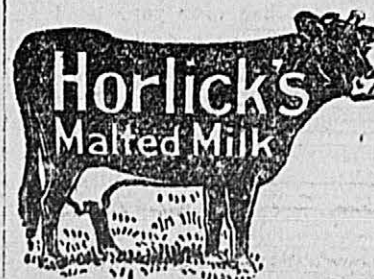
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1920.

THE VALUE OF ENTHUSIASM

There is probably no more inspiring sight than the genuine expression of mass-enthusiasm. It combines for the attainment of a definite goal all that may be good in optimism and in unanimity of purpose. It is as irresistible as a tidal-wave. Without it cunning, experience and the most industrious efforts are as nothing. The best and most recent example of the sufficiency of this doctrine is afforded by the recent classic encounter with the University of Toronto on the Football field.

A short week of strained anticipation so played upon the feelings of each individual composing the conglomerate body embraced by the inclusive term McGill that the personal desires of each were submerged by the will of the whole. It was not that several thousand human-beings were suddenly converted into football-fans. Such things do not happen. It was the idea not the game itself that counted. The desire of a multitude, a desire that would brook no denial, was staked on the capabilities of a highly-trained few, permeated by the same ideal. Briefly the University wanted to win, and wanted it with such intensity that they did win. Fourteen specialists prevailed against another fourteen specialists because of the invincibility of mass-enthusiasm displayed on a large scale.

This is only a case in point. In every sphere of human activity enthusiasm and the will to succeed are the determining factors to success. The great figures of History were without exception enthusiasts, egotistical enthusiasts it may be, but gifted none the less with clear vision and a zeal commensurate with their greatness of purpose.

Next week the University will appeal to the citizen-body for funds. Financial stability is necessary for existence. But for development and the attainment of greatness in its true sense something higher and less material is needed. All the dollars in Canada will not make McGill a leader among the universities of the world. What is needed is enthusiasm, strengthened by singleness of purpose. It is safe to say that if one half of the enthusiasm shown at the game last Saturday could be diverted into the channels of ordinary undergraduate activity we should not have to pass round the hat at such frequent intervals. A beginning has been made, let us follow it up.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

NEWS BOARD.

A meeting of the News Board is called for Thursday, Nov. 11th, at 5.10 p.m.

AMERICAN CLUB.

The long-desired Cafeteria room in the Union has been obtained for tonight (Tuesday), for a meeting of the club. Arrangements have been made for some cats and a large attendance is expected. Memos and prices have been received from various hotels for the Thanksgiving Dinner and these must be talked over and one decided upon.

Then, too, we must decide if the U.S. did right in electing Senator Harding, and try and figure out how Holy Cross beat Syracuse. There'll be lots to talk about and enough to eat, so keep the date open and come. The Cafeteria room of the Union—7.45 p.m.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

The Newfoundland Club dinner will be held in the Union on Thursday, 18th inst., at 8 p.m. Further particulars later.

Keep the Night Open.

FENCERS!

There will be a regular fencing practice to-night at 5.15 p.m.

INFORMAL DANCE.

Tickets for the Informal Dance will be placed on sale at the Secretary's office in the Union to-day at 1.10 p.m.

WANTED.

Wanted, one man for four evenings a week; or two men for two evenings a week, each to take charge of boy's work under the McGill Social Service Club. Salary (per month), \$50.00 for four evenings, or \$25 for two evenings. Experience in boy's work absolutely necessary. Applications must be in not later than Friday, Nov. 12. Applications may be sent to H. M. Fife, Arts '21, 766 University street.

CANADIAN CLUB.

At the dinner of the Young Men's Canadian Club to be held on Tuesday evening, the speaker will be Lt.-Col. Charles R. McCullough, founder of the Canadian Club Movement, who will deliver an address on "The Future of Canada." All members of the McGill Canadian Club are cordially invited and tickets may be reserved at a cost of \$1.00 by phoning to Mr. L. I. McMahon, President Young Men's Canadian Club, at Main 6000, Local 3, before 5 p.m. Monday.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

There will be a meeting of the Union House Committee this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union. All members are expected to be present.

ENGLISH RUGBY.

The sectional league game between the Imperials and the Easterners will be pulled off at 4 p.m. to-day. All players should be on the field on time, as the game will be started sharply at the hour. Imperials are requested to turn out in blue and white, and the Easterners will wear red when possible. N. Kemp will act as referee.

Imperials — Bradshaw, full back; Tucker, Gooch, Murray and Buchanan, three-quarters; Spence-Thomas and Cooper, half-backs; Palmer, Wilson, Patterson, Roome, Carlyle, Congleton, Adams, Atkinson, Duncan, Blundell and Branch, forwards.

Marliners — Elderkin, full back; Spriggs, Kelly, Lantz, McNally, McKinnon, Ross and A. McIntosh, three-quarters; Clarke, Dawson and McIntosh, half backs; McLean, McDonald, Mitchell, Tritter, Fraser, Laurence, Humphrey, Dawson, J. Laurence, Bearsto and McLellan, forwards.

HOCKEY.

There will be a meeting of the Hockey Club at 5.30 p.m. to-day in the Union. All interested are urgently requested to attend.

INDOOR BASEBALL.

A meeting of class representatives was held at the Union yesterday. The following practice hours were allotted. Practices will be held in the Moisson Hall gym.

Med. '25 and '24—Tues., 2 to 3 p.m.
Med. '22—Mon., 7 to 8 p.m.
Dent. '21 and '22—Mon., 8 to 9 p.m.
Law '23—Sat., 10 to 11 a.m.
Sci. '22—Fri., 7 to 8 p.m.
Arts '22—Mon., 3 to 4 p.m.
Com. '23—Sat., 9 to 10 a.m.
Com. '22—Sat., 12 to 1 p.m.

SCIENCE RUGBY.

There will be a practice of the Science Rugby team on the Old Campus at 4 to-day.

MOCK COURT.

On account of the absence of Mr. Justice Greenshields, the Mock Court which was to have been held to-night has been postponed until next week.

ELECTRICAL CLUB.

A meeting of the Electrical Club will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10th.

R. V. C. NOTES

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE.

A Women's Citizen Committee in connection with the McGill Campaign has been appointed by the General Executive of the Campaign. The members of the committee are as follows:—

Hon. Chairman—Vincent Meredith. Chairman—Mrs. George Cairns. Secretary—Mrs. Keenan. Mrs. F. Adams, Miss Isabel Brittain, Mrs. H. G. Duggan, Mrs. Graham Drinkwater, Mrs. Huntley Drummond, Lady Gordon, Miss Hurlbutt, Miss Mabel King, Mrs. C. F. Martin, Mrs. W. R. Miller, Miss Mabel Moisson, Miss Philip, Mrs. J. B. Porter and Miss Helen Reid.

The first meeting of the committee was held on Monday morning at the Royal Victoria College. The committee is issuing a letter inviting a number of representative women to form a honorary committee in support of the campaign and to attend the opening meeting, which will be held on Friday, Nov. 12, at 8.15 o'clock in the Rose Room of the Windsor Hotel. The speakers will be: His Excellency the Governor-General and Principal Sir Arthur Currie.

There will be a meeting of R. V. C. to-day at 1 o'clock in the Mathematics Room. A full attendance is requested.

R. V. C. A. EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the R. V. C. A. Executive on Tuesday at 1.30 p.m. Important.

R. V. C. '23.

There was a meeting of the Class at noon on Monday, at which Miss Dorothy Teed was elected to take the place of Miss Isabel Millen as class debater, with Miss Joan Foster in the Sophomore Freshman debate at Delta Sigma on November 19th. Miss K. Canning and Miss Mildred Grigg were elected to meet with the men's committee of Arts '23 about the class pin or ring.

at 5 p.m., in Room 53, Engineering Building. Mr. Eugene Vinet will speak on "The Importance of Safety Work in Electrical Plants."

HISTORICAL CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Historical Club on Wednesday, Nov. 10th, at 8 p.m., in Strathcona Hall.

GYMNASTIC CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Gymnastic Club and all men interested in advanced gymnastic work to-morrow at 5.15 in the Lounge Room of the Union. Business: To elect officers and discuss possibilities of entering a team for inter-collegiate competition. The meeting will take the place of the one to have been held last Friday, but postponed on account of Rotters' practice.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

A meeting of the Mandolin Club will be held at Peale's studio Thursday evening, November 11th, at 8 p.m.

E. T. SMOKER.

The first smoker of the E. T. Club for the year will be held in the room at the left on the main floor of the Union at eight o'clock Wednesday night. Club members are requested to make an effort to be present to meet our patrons—and ourselves.

HARRIERS.

The Harriers will meet at the Union at 3 p.m. to-morrow for a run in Notre Dame de Grace.

FOUND.

1 Steel Mirror.
1 Gold Stick Pin.
Owners please apply to the office of the Secretary, Department of Physical Education.

LOST.

Will person who took a leather-covered note book, containing second year Anatomy notes from dissecting room by mistake, leave same with assistant in dissecting room or Porter of Med. Building.

LOST.

Slide Rule. Finder will please hand to the Janitor of the Chemistry Building, or to F. W. Scrifer.

LOST.

Pair of horn-rimmed glasses in case, Saturday, at the Stadium. Will finder please return to the Porter at Union.

LOST.

Probably at Union last Monday, an R.M.C. red and white sweater, with red roll neck and harrier badge '15. Would anybody who knows anything about it kindly leave information with Porter at Union.

LOST.

A bunch of keys on McGill College avenue, between Sherbrooke and Burnside Place. Finder please leave with Porter at Union.

LOST.

A hard covered loose leaf note book left in lecture room B, New Medical Building, Monday afternoon last. Will finder kindly leave with Mr. Crawford.

MUST WEDLOCK BE FOR LIFE?

Science and Medicine Will Decide To-Morrow Night.

A topic of universal interest has been chosen for discussion at the next meeting of the Literary and Debating Society, which will be held in the Lounge Room of the Union to-morrow night. In view of much public discussion at present, the subject of divorce will provide much material for a lively and interesting debate. The question is put in the form: "Resolved that divorce is a menace to civilization and should be discontinued with every effort of Church and State."

The affirmative will be upheld by three representatives from the Faculty of Science and a like number from Medicine will argue on the negative side of the question. As usual, when Medicine clashes with Science, the sparks will fly without a doubt. The subject offers many opportunities to display debating skill, and there will be startling and varied opinions offered for the solution of this national and universal problem.

The debate should draw a large crowd of students interested in current problems involved in the present state of worldly unrest, and furthermore, those whose interests are not of such a serious nature will find ample amusement in what will most assuredly be a very lively debate.

It is hoped that every man who can possibly turn out will come and root for his respective faculty, whether he agree with the arguments of the representatives or not. The speakers realize they cannot be backed by another "Thundering Thousand," because there will be no room for them, but how about a "noisy ninety" from each faculty?

Last week's debate on Prohibition brought a big turnout, and many of those attending indulged in open discussion after the debate, and thus obtained a little valuable practice in an art which is essential to almost every college man. The opportunities offered by the "Lit" to every McGill man are invaluable. He has a chance to hear experienced speakers and benefit therefrom, or he may overcome his shyness and make a stand by taking part in the open discussion which is the privilege of every one who attends.

To-morrow's meeting promises to be one of the best, and all those who attend will be sure to become regular attendants.

MED UNDERGRADS MET LAST NIGHT

146 Men Were Present—Sir Andrew McPhail Spoke.

The second meeting of the McGill Med. Undergrad Society was held last night with a record attendance of 146. After the business of the meeting had been discussed, the most important of which seemed to be the matter of a Medical Dance, Sir Andrew Macphail, the speaker of the evening, was called upon to deliver his address. He chose as his subject "The History of Treatment of Wounds," and very eloquently discussed all the important advances in surgery from the time of Hippocrates to the present. He strongly emphasized the work of Lord Lister, who first demonstrated to the surgical world that asepsis was the foundation of successful operating. Up to the latter part of the 19th century very little was known of infection by bacteria, but due to Lister and Pasteur all the old theories of the healing of wounds were overturned. Thus, the aseptic surgery of the present day can be traced back to the days that Lord Lister spent doing his epoch-making work in the University of Glasgow.

Sir Andrew's address was greatly appreciated by all present, and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered him by Mr. D. Learoyd. After the case report was discussed the meeting adjourned.

BASKETBALL.

The Basketball season is here again. Inter-class games will get under way next week. Up to the present, 16 teams have entered the league and close and exciting contests are anticipated. Men who have played on Senior or Intercollegiate teams are barred from playing. This gives men enthusiastic about the game, but who have not had the opportunity, a chance to gain experience.

The schedule for the first round: Wednesday—5.15-6.00—Arts I, Science II. 6.00-6.45—Sci. I, Med. II (6th yr.). 6.45-7.30—Arts III, Com. I. 7.30-8.15—Med. III, II, Arts. 8.15-9.00—IV, Arts, Dentistry I.

Friday—5.15-6.00—Com. II, Dentistry II. Saturday—2.00-2.45—I, Dentistry, II, Law. 2.45-3.30—Med. II (6th yr.), Law I.

Representatives, you must have your men out at the time allotted. The first round is a knock-out one. Any team defeated once must drop out. In the second round a team is allowed 2 defeats.

THE GUY WHO PLAYS ON THE SCRUB.

(JIM NASIUM.)

Now sing, if you will, of the 'varsity star
Who plunges through oceans of gore,
Sing in the praise of his startling plays,
The fifty yard runs for a score.
Your song is the song of the star who shines,
My song is the song of the dub.
So when you have done, let us sing everyone
Of the guy who plays on the scrub.

The stars who win amid the din
Are praised with wide acclaim.
But the unknown dub who plays on the scrub
Is the one who perfects his game!
He takes his bumps, absorbs his thumps,
With not one to tell his story.
But his heart is true as the skies are blue
Who get's thumped for another's glory.

So sing, if you will, of the plays that thrill;
And cheer for the stars of the game.
I'll sing of the chumps who take their thumps
That others may win to fame.
I'll sing of the scrub, the miff and the dub,
Who never break into story;
For his heart is true as the skies are blue
Who get's thumped for another's glory.

L'ENVOI:

When the last goal line has been trodden,
When our final touchdown has been made;
When we've kicked o'er the bar where the angels are
And we stand on the game we have played;
Will the crowds then go to the winners,
The stars who have featured Life's story?
Or will they be the trumps who have taken the thumps
To help others cop earthly glory?

—Philadelphia Inquirer.

To attract some men's attention
make a noise like a dollar, but to
arrest the majority's attention, just
make a noise like a skirt.

Correspondence

The "Daily" is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communications will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Dear Sir,—
In the "Montreal Standard's" account of Saturday's game, which by the way would shame the "Daily" office boy, it is stated that the characters who appeared prior to the game represented "Old McGill," a French soldier, a citizen from the Jewish section of the city and several clowns.

Let there be any misapprehension in this connection, I wish to state that the characters were intended to represent James McGill, Marshal Foch, Lloyd George, Mayor Martin and St. Whiffletree.

"OLD NAUGHTY EIGHT."

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E. T. SMOKER AT UNION TO-MORROW

A. R. McMaster, K.C., M.P., and Other Patrons Will Be Present.

The first smoker of the Eastern Townships Club will be held in the Union at eight o'clock Wednesday evening. Many have already signified their intention of attending, and a record turn-out is expected.

The programme of the evening will be entertaining insofar as it is in the Executive's power to have it so. The services of a good three-piece orchestra have been assured. The speeches will be few and short. It is hoped that one or two of the amusing and eloquent "recounters" who were at the smoker last year will again hold forth. In addition the executive will try out a new departure from the usual smoker routine which should be popular.

Catering is in the hands of the Cafeteria manager, who will put up good stuff as usual, and lots of it. Smokes, Players, as usual.
Invitations have been issued to as many members as possible, but if you have not received one, don't let that worry you. It has been found impossible to reach everyone.

ALL AMERICANS NEEDED TO-NIGHT

Brethren From Across the Line Gather In Union.

The officers of the American Club request the presence of all Americans at a meeting to be held in the Cafeteria of the Union to-night. The menu includes everything from soup to cigarettes. Holy Cross trimmed Syracuse, Harding swamped Cox, Dartmouth trimmed Cornell and in two weeks Yale and Harvard are to meet. Come on over and find out all about it. Chuck your chewing gum and razors with the porter and slip a feed bag over your head and you'll hear some stories that will sap the last ounce of homesickness out of your old carcass.

The dinner committee have about a dozen menus from the leading hotels, telling all about the turkey dinner, and we've got to decide, when, where and how much, it is to be. "Van," the track coach, has promised to drop in and have a sandwich with us and to meet and know "Van" is certainly worth your while. Livy-shin is going to tell us how good old McGill is going to trim Varsity in the play-off. Everybody up, you cannot afford to miss it.

CONTINGENT ORDERS. PART I.

By Lieut.-Col. A. A. Magee,
D.S.O., Commanding McGill
Contingent C.O.T.C.

APPOINTMENTS.

The Commanding Officer has been
pleased to approve of the appoint-
ments as under:

Regt. No. 44—Pte. Oliver, C. J., to
be Acting Sergeant.
Regt. No. 90—Pte. Peters, A. W.,
to be Acting Sergeant.
Regt. No. 30—Pte. Shier, B. B., to
be Acting Corporal.

ROUTINE.

The N.C.O.'s and Men of the Con-
tingent are posted to Companies and
Platoons as under:

"A" COMPANY.

No. 1 Platoon.

Regt. No.
44—Sergt. Oliver, C. J.
1—Pte. Backman, P. L.
85—" Clarke, G.
3—" Clarke, H. L.
6—" Doublet, S. I.
104—" Farmer, W. D.
8—" Ferguson, J. A.
72—" Gilbert, E. V.
74—" Goldenberg, M.
42—" Gurman, M.
107—" Heron, H. G.
97—" Howell, J. R. L.
31—" Holcomb, H. E.
13—" Kaplan, H. A.
14—" Kaufman, M. R.
35—" Kavanagh, H. H.
48—" LeMay, P. V.
18—" Marks, B.
109—" Moore, A. F.
11—" Orr, H. M.
55—" Spector, J.
34—" Winslow, T. H.

No. II Platoon.

24—Corpl. Weldon, T. H.
103—Pte. Archer, A. C.
64—" Ashby, R. B.
65—" Ballantyne, C. T.
41—" Gray, T. A.
106—" Hamilton, G. J.
75—" Harris, A. N.
35—" Hope, J. D.
87—" Horwood, C. F.
53—" Hutchings, H. R.
77—" Johnson, W. E.
78—" Lanctot, R.
79—" Livingstone, A. C.
38—" Logan, R. S.
81—" Matheson, G. L.
89—" Nixon, H. E.
61—" Shaw, G. E.
112—" Sherker, P.
62—" Shier, A. W.
91—" Stansfield, E. T.
54—" Scobell, B.
114—" Webster, B. P.

"B" COMPANY.

Regt. No. 17—C.S.M. Lawrence, F. S.

No III Platoon.

Regt. No.
28—Sergt. Willis, I. D.
67—" Branch, C. W.
68—" Bray, A. C.
50—" Bowman, F. B.
49—" Berling, S.
70—" Cooper, D. F.
7—" Downs, H. W.
51—" Fairbairn, I. M.
71—" Furling, C. M.
96—" Howe, N. W.
45—" Macaulay, M. J.
100—" MacRae, D.
88—" MacMillan, H. D.
80—" Martin, C. K.
47—" Mellen, E. W.
82—" Muir, A. K.
57—" Teakle, C. T.
84—" Thurber, D. S.
102—" West, A. W.

No. IV Platoon.

30—Corpl. Shier, B. B.
37—" Bickford, A.
38—" Bickford, J. W.
69—" Brown, R. B.
66—" Boness, J.
91—" Chare, W. L.
93—" Dawson, A. K.
59—" Delcellier, H.
86—" Freedman, E.
33—" Carelick, I.
105—" Gatenby, E.
10—" Gillies, J. W.
52—" Goldblatt, A.
40—" Graham, E. E.
73—" Goldenberg, H. J.
94—" Hart, E. H.
109—" Monsker, J.
111—" Pretty, H. G.
113—" Smith, B. T.
83—" Rezevsky, M.
101—" Thaw, D.
83—" Vineberg, A. M.
58—" Weverick, M.

THE COLLEGE PROF.

Professors are the men in college,
To whom the students come for
knowledge.

Their hours are long, but short their
pay.

The question is "why do they stay?"

To spend a life in "Old McGill,"
May haply seem a pleasant pill.

But once you're through the sugar
coat,

The whole blamed thing's not worth
a groat.

You're at it early, at it late.

You're tempted oft to curse your fate.

But one or two before you stand,

WHIFFLETREE APOLOGIZES FOR THE OLD MAN

Gets a Laugh from the Physic Stoodents.

— By Gen. —



Suffragettes and Electors.

Being as how Saturday's game was
the last scheduled context of the
season, I trusts a few well chosen
words from little St won't be a mist.
"Subsequent events cast their shad-
ows before," as the same is, and lives
of great McGill team rugby players
all remind us we can make our use-
less lives sublimar, and departing by
the back entrance, leave behind us,
muddy footprints all over Ma's best
parlor carpet.

Which same puts me in mind to
tell you that the old man come up
from Sims' Corners special to see the
game, but unfortunately enough, he
found he had a business appointment
down to the Gaiety theatre play act-
ing house. As Pa says, he never
has the luck at all. Even at that,
he'd of planked down 100 megs on
the Red and Whites Saturday if it
hadn't of been for a couple of 3 shell
game bevo hounds which hangs their
Mallories on St. Lawrence Boulevard.
After leaving a little session with
these dodos, he was bent so far over
that a cop what seen him thought
he was a bloodhound tracking a un-
derworld criminal denizen to his lair.

Since my last gab fest in these
colons, several corresponders has
wrote in to me asking various foot-
ball and quires, such as—"Is tooth-
paste good for rheumatism?" and
"what is a good remedy for taking
axe grease stains outen a table
cloth?" Another one was—"does I
think hardening of the Arteries is
contagious to one whose already had
scarlet fever and the mumps?" All
these and quires, I turned over cala-
gorical to our music and dramatical
editor as I makes no claim to a
knowledge of politics. Everybody
in his own spear, says I, and they
was cries of "yes, yes, go on," from
all parts of the crowded hall.

Which same reminds me that as I
was staggering past the Physic build-
ing this morning, I heard the per-
fessor holler 4th: "Can any yahoo
in this here class tell me what causes
the flight of time?"
Quick as a flask of lightning, I
jumped on the window-sill and says
right out loud: "Probable, it's urged
on by the spur of the moment, Per-
fess!" The hull class collective
turned around and when the cheers
and yowls of laughing had died out,
the Professor asked: "Where did you
get that line of gab, Whiffle," for
he also preceived whom I was.

"I seen it in Joe Miller's Joke

At seven o'clock you "shake" your
bed,
Your lecture "jumbled" in your head.
You've hardly time to say "good-bye,"
Your wife must always ask you
"why?"

Your porridge sours in its place,
Its state is mirrored in your face.
You take your place before the class,
Your eyes upon some stupid ass.

It surely is an awful fate,
Their needs to try to satiate.

Your tongue is tied, your throat's a
kila,
You feel your lecture's naught but
"swill."

You labor on, the path grows rough,
You realize, it's awful "stuff."

You start and stammer, stop and
stutter,
The price you pay for bread and
butter.

Their brains with wisdom you would
steep,
A student has gone sound asleep.

You feel that something's going to
burst,

You know your life is one accursed,
The clock rings out its joyful sound,
The romm is cleared with one wild
bound.

But one or two before you stand,

Book," I gives him back in answer.
I'll send you a marked copy." With
this party shot, I reeled off.

Just down by the McGill gate en-
trance, I happened on a big crowd
which same was watching a garden
of the law putting the "come alongs"
on a scared looking dodo.

"What's the trouble," I asts curi-
ous, "some law student trying to
blow up the Faculty of Laws build-
ing, I spose. That'll make the 10th.
this week. If they don't give the old
shack the razoo right soon, we won't
be amongst those present when the
5 mill's worth of rhino is chucked
around promiscuous."

"You're way off, Ethel," replies
back the yahoo to who I spoke.
"Yonder miscreant's been corralled
for pinching a guy's ingersoll. It
would appear that he was born in a
fog and every time he puts his hands
on anything, it's mist! Call me
early, mother dear, for I'm to be
Mederic's next opponent!"

"That's a dum good one," I says,
giving him a hearty giggle. "Do
you give a particular dam if I spring
it in my next write up?"
"Not so very many, Mr. Whiffle-
cheese," he rencofs, for he seen whom
I was, "and while you're at it, tell
the lads and lassies that to-morrow
night, there will be an entire change
of programme, the hull cop. present-
ing the great heart interest drama
entitled—"Why did they build the
ocean so far from the Shore." What
is more, each and every lady, upon
leaving the theatre will be handed
a handsomely embossed tea cup—
Cassablanca, Whiffle, old hole in the
fence!" With this party shot, he
gave me the merry ha! ha! and
teetered off. So help me, pussy wil-
lows. I felt like handing him the
Whiffletree Wallop, but thought I'd
best be getting back to my little
Nisson cot in Strathcona Hall.

Now, Roofers, all together en-
semble—
"Is they anything particularly
the matter with dear old McGill
University College?
Oh no! you can safely make a
wager upon that!
McGill College! McGill College!
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!
McGill College!"

SI WHIFFLETREE.
(Copyright, 1920, by Curfew Syndi-
cate, Ink & Pencil.)
All religious rites reserved.
Approved by the Board of Sensors.
J. MURRAY HAYES.
C. FRANCIS McCAFFREY.

And stammer "Doctor, that was
"grand."

Down in your heart, you know they
lie,
You look the scoundrels in the eye.

But: "thank you boys," is all you
say,
The load is lifted for that day.

Your heart, a warmth seems to feel,
The sun-beams through the windows
steal.

You turn your face towards the light,
The gloom is gone, all things seem
bright.

You wouldn't change your college
chair,
With any purse-proud millionaire.

We meet with boys, we part with
men,
We give them to the world again.

To higher, better things they're tied,
A thing worth while. I'm satisfied.
A. W. T.

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DENMARK FOND OF FOOTBALL

Until Seventh Olympiad Was
Second Best in Europe.

Football has been played in all
Scandinavia for many years now, and
Denmark held herself to be the second
greatest playing country in Europe
until the Seventh Olympiad, with
England in the lead. And up to the
same period no note of professional-
ism had crept in. This is all changed.
Norway defeated the English team
and Spain the Danish, while the
Olympic team from Sweden is charged
with professionalism. These are signs
of the times.

In Denmark the chief football teams
are to be found in Copenhagen.
Nearly one-fourth of the population
lives in that city. Each country town,
however, has its own one or two clubs,
which are recruited nowadays from
the boys who have just left school,
since the game has become very popu-
lar in the schools of all grades. In-
ter-town, inter-club, and inter-school,
matches are played and, higher in the
scheme, inter-provincial and inter-
national matches also. Few clubs
have their own grounds, and most
matches are played on the public re-
creation grounds. In Copenhagen: on
a recent Sunday, for example, no less
than 26 matches were played, and as
the grounds would not permit it
otherwise they were played at various
hours—10, 11, 11.30, 12, 12.30, 1, 2, 3,
and 3.15. These matches ranged from
championship to fourth-eleven class.

There are five "champion" teams,
the university ("Akademi"), Kopen-
havn Boldklub, Boldklub of 1903,
Boldklub of 1893, and "Frem." Then
come the "A" class teams, the best
of which may play themselves into
the championship class at the expense
of the worst "champion" team, one
at a time. They are the Y.M.C.A.
(K.F.U.M.) Osterbro Boldklub, and
Berup. Since the commencement of
the present season, Akademi has de-
feated Odense Boldklub 5 to 1 and
Kopenhagen 5 to 3. In a cup tie with
Boldklub 1903, the holders of the cup,
neither side could get ahead after 30
minutes extra time, and the game was
left drawn, 1 to 1.

Boldklub 1893 have reached the
semi-final round of the Copenhagen
cup through a victory of 7 to 0 over
Borup. Their next opponents are
Frem, and Frem have already lost to
them in a league match by 3 to 0, as
well as to Boldklub 1903 by 3 to 1.
Among other games that have taken
place, Frem have defeated Osterbro
2 to 0, Kopenhagen have also defeated
Osterbro 4 to 1, and in a couple of
games between Danish and Swedish
teams, Kopenhagen have drawn with
Goteborg 3 to 0, and Boldklub 1903
have defeated Helsingbor 2 to 0.

When a woman is frank with a
man, it is a sure sign that she doesn't
think it worth while to fool him.

Library Notes

The Use Of Reference Books.

Apart from their use for general
reading, the resources of the Library
may be considered as a large working
collection of reference material.

The possibilities of the Redpath
Library from this point of view are
being more widely recognized, as is
proved by continual inquiries for in-
formation on the part of outsiders.
Newspapers, business firms, banks,
and railway offices have found it
worth while to come to the Library
for information not obtainable else-
where.

Students will find it a very great
advantage to become familiar as early
as possible in their course with the
outstanding works in the chief classes
for reference books. As an aid to
this end a few suggestions may be
given for guidance. It is to be re-
membered that the subject is practi-
cally inexhaustible—whole libraries
are sometimes given up merely to the
housing of reference books—and that,
therefore, only a few outstanding
points can be touched upon in this
column.

A reference book is one that can be
consulted for specific information on
definite subjects rather than for read-
ing from cover to cover. Its infor-
mation is, therefore, usually arranged
with a view to ease in finding definite
facts—the dates of an author, the
details of a scientific process, economic
facts regarding a foreign country, the
works of a painter, etc.

The inquirer should make a habit
of becoming familiar with the infor-
mation given on the title pages and
prefaces of books of reference, for
here he will find some indication of
the authority of an editor or compiler,
the date of publication (particularly
useful in the case of recent scientific
information), suggestions of the scope
or limitations of the book in question,
and occasionally an indication of a
restriction of point of view or a bias
(occasionally in the case of philoso-
phical and religious reference books).

The material in many books of re-
ference is arranged alphabetically
under topics or titles of subjects.
Such publications, therefore, to be
consulted in the same way as a tele-
phone directory, and usually no index
is necessary. Other works, on the
contrary, contain much information
that can be found only by using the
index, which may be printed either at
the end of a volume or in the last
volume of a set. When there is an
index, use it. To disregard it always
involves both loss of time and loss of
material. When possible, always use
the last edition of a reference book.

Reference books may be roughly
divided into the following classes:
encyclopedias, dictionaries, yearbooks
and handbooks, reference books on
specific subjects, and periodical in-
dexes. Brief notes on the use of

each of these classes will be given
during the next few weeks.

The Emma Shearer Wood Library
of Ornithology has received during
the past week a generous donation for
the purchase of rare books on birds.
This will go far to make it the most
complete collection of books on this
subject in Canada.

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THE ADVERTISING MANAGER,

McGill Daily,

328 Sherbrooke St. W.,

MONTREAL.

PHONE UP 3571

OLD SCOUTS' CLUB MEET WEDNESDAY

Short Business Meeting To Be Held This Week.

ALL WELCOME.

Support Of Every Member Of Club Is Required.

The mere mention of a meeting of the Old Scouts' Club should suffice to have every member amongst those present. It's up to each and every active or ex-scout to turn out and help put this club on the map. Moreover, it is every member's duty to be there, and Old Scouts who have not joined should consider it a privilege to attend. Come and look us over; you'll be as welcome as the flowers in spring. The meeting will only last one hour, so none can pull the chestnut that it crabbled the evening for them. Let's go, everybody, and show the world that though we may not be the Thundering Thousand or the Howling Hundred, we're not the Dead Dozen or the Stagnant Seventeen.

The importance of this meeting cannot be over-estimated. It is the first business meeting of the season, and plans for the coming winter are to be discussed. Those suggestions offered by Prof. Stiles at the opening dinner will be discussed in detail. Our club president is on the heels of a well-known speaker in an effort to have him give a short talk on the Scout laws, which no one ever connected with the Scout Movement should forget. There is still a vacancy on the executive, and the election of a member to fill this position will also take place.

The executive is doing its utmost to insure the success of the club; but the executive and president cannot make a mite of headway without the wholehearted support of every individual member. So let's get together next Wednesday evening and make this meeting worthy of the history of the club. Good Old Scout! Immediately after the meeting, the second lecture on Boys Training in Social Service Work is to be held at 8.15 p.m. "Dad" Lamb is to talk on the "Relation of Mind to the Body." Mr. H. A. Lordly will be present to give instruction in Scout Drill, and Mr. C. B. Powder in Athletic Activities. This course is open to all members of the O.S.C. The fee is 50c.

Arts Building, 7.15 p.m., Wednesday, November 10.

CLUB FOR BOYS IS ORGANIZED

Social Service To Start Work On St. Antoine Street.

The Social Service Club is again organizing its club for boys from 11 to 16 years of age, which is to be located at Ivery Settlement, on St. Antoine Street. About fifty boys are expected.

Applications will be received for a responsible and capable worker to take charge. Someone having a personal interest in the "Boys' Question" is desired, and he must have experience. The hours are from 6.30 p.m. to 10 p.m., for four nights a week. The salary will be \$50 per month. If one man cannot be obtained, two men, each devoting two evenings per week, will be satisfactory. In this case, the salary will be \$25 per month for each man. Apply at once, by letter, to H. M. Fife, Arts '21, or O. F. Beamish, Med. 21, 68 Durocher Street.

Since the Newsboys' Supper last year, many students have become interested. All such students are urged to give us some of their time and energy, to help save some of these unfortunate youngsters, who have been brought up in an environment of vice and immorality. Those who attended the "Supper" last year realized the extent of the good work, and all are invited to help remove this social abscess of vice and crime. Come and tell us what you can and will do.

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GRIDIRON GRIST

(By "FIELD GOAL")

Now that all the smoke has cleared and everyone is able to see just what happened on Saturday afternoon at the Stadium—the general opinion seems to be that one of the most exciting games of Canadian Rugby ever staged took place when the Blue and White went down to defeat before the McGill team. The game was not won until the last few minutes and the spectators were kept at the highest state of excitement right up to the closing moments of the game.

The weather was ideal for football, there being scarcely any wind and the sun going down behind the mountain early in the game thereby not interfering with the catches of the back division of the team playing towards the west end of the gridiron.

The McGill team played Carroll and Flanagan back throughout the game and the wisdom of this selection was amply borne out by the exhibition of football put up by these two men. Flanagan worked indefatigably throughout the match, standing a tremendous amount of the hardest going. Carroll's drop was a beautiful piece of work and was one of the chief factors in determining the result; as the lead which McGill thus acquired put any amount of confidence in the Red and White fourteen and was a great set back to Varsity who had just managed to register the first score of the game.

Shaughnessy had Anderson playing well back on Varsity's third down, especially during the early stages of the game. Several times this was almost responsible for a disaster as the husky flying wing would go to catch the ball and then find he could not make it. In the meantime Flanagan and Carroll would have decided that "Boo" was taking the catch and the consequence was the ball would bounce and have to be recovered by one of these three players much valuable time thereby being lost. There was, also, always a chance that the man who kicked or some one who was on side would follow up and gather in the bouncing ball.

On the line McGill had it over Varsity to a great extent and the Blue and White's plays were powerless to gain anything. Varsity's bucks and trick plays were smothered or stopped as if by a stone wall. The defensive work of the Red and White team on the line was faultless. Just before the end of the first quarter when Varsity had the ball on McGill's five yard three smashing line plays by the Blue and White smashed nothing and the ball failed to be advanced.

"Boo" Anderson's great run in the first quarter was one of the most spectacular plays of the afternoon. The Red and White flying wing threw off or straight-armed Varsity players in bunches and left a string of Blue shirted athletes prone upon the gridiron. Anderson was apparently as slippery as an eel to hold onto. It was directly as a result of this great fifty yard run that Carroll was able to get within striking distance to put over the drop that helped McGill's chances so materially.

Credit must be given where it is due and the Varsity back division deserves everything that can be said in their favor. Taylor, MacKenzie and Breen played wonderful football from start to finish. Taylor was handicapped in getting his kicks away by the delivery of the ball to him on the part of quarter who was substituting for the regular quarter-back Hobbs. However, Taylor's kicking was of a superior brand, and he got great height as well as distance and, also, at the same a wonderful spinning twist on the ball. MacKenzie and Breen as running half backs have few peers in the game. The latter is tremendously fast and on harder ground would be even more dangerous. MacKenzie is also no slouch and adds weight to his speed which makes him almost harder to slow up and stop. MacKenzie has on more than one occasion in the past in 1913 and 1914 been a stumbling block for McGill. Several times on Saturday it looked as if the big fellow might repeat.

Towards the close of the game Varsity tried a series of on-sides kicks by Taylor in a desperate attempt to score a touch or advance the ball far enough into McGill territory to be within scoring distance. Fortunately on all these occasions McGill men were able to gather in the ball. This was the time when the advisability of having Anderson back half way between the line and Carroll and Flanagan was justified. "Boo" made some great catches there on-side kicks and foiled the Blue and White's attempts in their supreme effort to score. The rules lay down that there must be eight men on the line of scrimmage when the ball is put into play on two occasions Taylor had six men behind him on-side this only leaves seven men counting the quarter-back on the line of scrimmage. It is doubtful therefore if this play is strictly legal.

Don Baillie at quarter-back for the Red and White played consistently stellar football. The sturdy quarter was right on the job every minute. He used splendid judgment. On one or two occasions when it was a case of the third down and only a few inches or feet to go he called for a line play and the necessary distance was gained. A man who was not able, or had not the courage, to come to a quick decision might have called for a kick—not so Baillie, he decided on what was needed and called for it without any hesitation and it succeeded.

The Rooters' Club is to be given every credit. The turnout was highly commendable and the spirit shown shows that McGill is developing tremendously that esprit de corps which she has sometimes been criticized as lacking in former years. At least ten thousand people were present at the match and the interest and enthusiasm was a revelation to Montreal. No matter where the play-off takes place the Red and White is certain to have a squad or rather army of supporters to cheer them on to the championship.

The secondary defence of the McGill team was a revelation to everyone present. It was practically impenetrable. On two occasions only did make their yards. At least one of these two was the result of a lucky break which came the way of the Blue and White. "Bones" Little played on his toes every minute of the game and was in every play where he should have been. He was forced to retire from the game through injuries for a short time but soon was able to resume.

McGill's outsidewings were unfortunate both being forced to retire as the result of bad knocks. Flanagan's and Carroll's kicks are not the easiest for the outside men to get down under being liable to be rather low. The Toronto back division is probably as hard a one for one outside wing to cope with as ever played in the Intercollegiate. Nicholson and Parkins played great football and deserve every credit. Wallace, who replaced Nicholson when the latter was forced to retire, filled the position perfectly.

The standing of the League is now as follows:

	Played	Won	Lost	For	Against	Points
McGill	4	3	1	62	22	
Varsity	3	2	1	43	19	
Queens	3	0	3	11	75	

Games to be played—

Nov. 13th—Queens vs. Varsity.

The R. V. C. Rooters' Club was one of the features of the afternoon. Throughout the stand were heard favorable comments of their work and the appearance they made in their snappy looking red hats was extremely good. The girls are greatly to be congratulated on the turnout Saturday. It is a hope of the McGill fans that many of the R. V. C. students will be able to raise the funds necessary to take in the play-off, especially if it is in Ottawa or Kingston.

Coach Shaughnessy when interviewed with regard to the victory expressed himself as being satisfied that the result was mainly due to the fighting spirit shown by the team. From start to finish the McGill team went right after the ball and the game and it was this spirit that gained McGill the decision. Not since 1912, it won then, has such determination and aggressiveness been shown by a McGill team. Every member of the squad was filled with the idea that the game must be won and the team never let up for one instant.

Too often as a result of a great victory like last Saturday's a few individuals, generally the members of the back division, are singled out for praise and stories written about their performances. Scribes are very liable to forget that there are three hard working scrummen who bear the brunt of many attacks and are in the thick of it practically all the time. Also, that there are two inside wings and two middle wings who do a tremendous amount of line plunging and defensive work. Probably one reason for this apparent forgetfulness is that in the general mix-up it is very difficult for even the best informed sporting writer, no matter how closely acquainted he is with these men, to distinguish one from the other when

THEATRES

LOEW'S.

An exceptionally good vaudeville bill is presented this week at Loew's, the leading feature being Friend and Downing in their unusual comedy skit, "My Friend Abe." This is a real laugh-producer of the kind that have made these two comedians popular from coast to coast.

The Military Revue, a tabloid production of song and dance, presents a quintette of dancing girls who possess more than ordinary talent. "The Dear Brute," featuring Cecilia Rosewood, is a gymnastic specialty with attractive turns. Sims and Warfield, in "Darktown Nonsense," present "Going to the Rehearsal."

The Metro photoplay, "The Misfit Wife," features Alice Lake in a human interest story. The tale is of a young western man who marries into a wealthy and aristocratic eastern family. After many adventures she finally succeeds in making her new relatives realize that after all she is human.

A Sennet comedy, "Don't Weaken," and Loew's British-Canadian News Weekly complete the bill.

THE ORPHEUM.

"The Outcast," by Herbert Davies, as presented by the Orpheum Players last night, was interesting in parts and disappointing in others.

There is too much action crowded into the denouement, which tends to make the ending very abrupt and illogical.

Miss Margaret Knight showed an splendid appreciation of the emotional possibilities of her part. Her appealing manner made her acting very effective.

William Naughton did not land exactly the right kind of touch feeling that might have been displayed, but he made a very creditable showing in a difficult role. Harry Hayes and Bobbie Reed rounded out the other characters in the play with good interpretations of their parts.

Miss Eleanor Carleton performed some good work, and her presentation of Lady Valentine was well executed.

THE PRINCESS.

The bill at the Princess this week is really good. From the McGill Campaign pictures to an unusually interesting and speedy acrobatic act, there are few dull moments.

The campaign pictures are remarkable examples of fine photography. They were sympathetically received by a capacity audience last night.

Patricola, the headliner, is a star worthy of heading one of the best shows seen here at the Princess for a long time. She is vibrant with rhythm, and has her audience keenly interested from first to last. Patricola has personality, and knows how to use it.

Billy Glason is back again, and good as ever. His vim and wit, well known to Montreal audiences, drew round after round of enthusiastic applause.

Miss Nash and Mr. O'Donnell put

the line plays are being made. These men are to be given all the praise possible for their work on Saturday last. When the Varsity line players would hit the line, something would be seen to stop them and because the sporting writers could not distinguish who that something was no mention would be made of it. The fans will please remember that a tremendous amount of credit is due to these men.

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PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

Mr. Klineberg Will Read Paper.

The first general meeting of the Philosophical Society of McGill University will be held to-night at the Strathcona Hall at 8.15 p.m., when Otto Klineberg, M.A., will speak on

on a playlet that works over an old idea with flashing dialogue. No one but an Irishman could write the sketch, and few but Mr. O'Donnell could play the part as well. Miss Nash is good, too.

Belle Montrose amuses much with little material. Hazel Moran puts over "Will Rogers" stuff with a larlat. Her larlat work is better than Will's, but her monologue might be improved. The last act is startling in its speed. One turn with a chair, trapeze and accordion is little less than wonderful.

"A Coterie of Dance and Music" would be improved by the elimination of all the staging. There is an especially wearisome song worked around "Mary." The piano solo, so-called Oriental, is very Oriental, and but for its name is great. This act could be made a first-class one with judicious alterations. Sheldon and Dalley lack interest in their own act. It is not surprising that the audience should do the same.

THE NEW GRAND.

When the Allen Company booked "The Notorious Miss Lisle" for a week's showing at the New Grand, they picked a winning photoplay. The picture gives Catherine MacDonald an excellent opportunity to play a role that shows her up to her best advantage. The plot has for its fabric, society life amongst the titled personages in England. The settings are well taken and give the play a background with the true English atmosphere.

Besides the feature play, Booth Tarkington's story featuring Edgar Pomeroy proved popular and was well received. The orchestra, under Conductor Levin, rendered suitable accompaniments and made the performance as pleasing to the ear as to the eye.

THE GAYETY.

As a burlesque classic, this week's performance at the Gayety lives up to its name. With the usual boy of girls to give the necessary feminine touch to the show, and with music and dancing to constitute the plot, the Roseland Girls Company bring this week's offering well up to burlesque standard. Lahr, a clever comedian, put over some genuine humor that apparently had an appeal in it for the audience. The odd situations that cropped up from time to time throughout the play kept the audience on the qui vive as to what was coming next.

The cast that supports those playing the lead are highly capable, and all in all it is a highly enjoyable session, well worthy of a visit.

BADGE RULES.

Every year there is some trouble about the use of non-regulation uniforms and crests about the campus and stadium. The trouble is only with the freshmen, who are ignorant of the regulations concerning the use of "foreign" badges.

It is only natural that the freshmen should be proud of the prep. school from which they have graduated, but, once they have become students at McGill, they are bound by regulation to wear no other crest but that of Old McGill.

The ruling concerning the use of badges is as follows:

"The promiscuous use of non-regulation uniforms and the wearing of 'foreign' badges on the campus, or at any University athletic contest, is prohibited, and if this offence be persisted in after due warning, such offender may be debarred from participation in University athletics until reinstated by the Athletic Association."

the interesting topic "The Psychology of Laughter."

It will be remembered that Mr. Klineberg is a graduate of Arts '19 at McGill, where he carried off the Prince of Wales' medal for the highest standing in Philosophy. After his brilliant studies he passed a year, 1919-20, at Harvard, where he received his M.A., and now he is a second year man in Medicine, having been granted his first year because of a summer course that he followed at the University of Chicago.

Why do we laugh? Is laughter good for us? Is it a sign of naive simplicity, or is it a sign of genius? Do we laugh because of the contrasted situation of things? Are men the only creatures that laugh, or do animals laugh also? These and a host of other questions will be answered at to-night's meeting at Strathcona Hall.

A discussion will follow the address and an invitation is extended to all professors, students and ladies of R. V. C. to attend this meeting where they are assured of both an interesting and instructive evening.



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